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WPI football wins third straight

by Roger Burleson
Sports Editor

WPI continued its habit of exciting games by letting RPI score 17 unanswered points, then proceeding to tie the game, then by winning it by a touchdown in the final minute. Also, by winning the game WPI brought home the Transit Trophy, which goes to the winner of this yearly game. WPI had not had the trophy since 1985.

WPI struck first in this contest when Evan Elkington burned the defense on a Greg Whitney pass. Elkington had his coverage completely turned around. By the time he regained his composure, Elkington had gone 57 yards for a touchdown, and WPI led 7-0. At the end of the first quarter, though, the game would be tied.

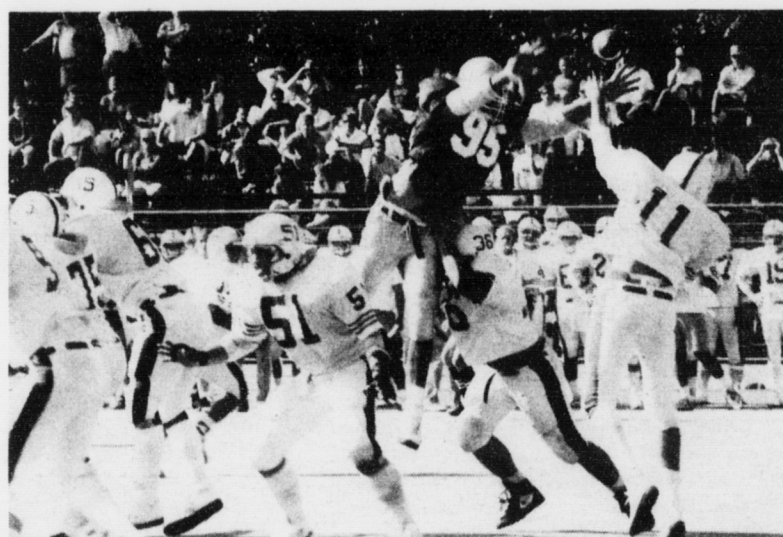
WPI took the lead again at the beginning of the second quarter when Socci hit a 32 yard field goal. Later on in the second quarter, WPI took advantage of a RPI interception on RPI's own 25. On the very next play, Whitney hit a wide open Elkington in the right corner of the end zone. That gave a halftime score of 17-7.

WPI came out in the second half on fire. On the fourth play of the half, Whitney would connect for the third time on the day. This time it was a 78 yard touchdown pass and WPI led 24-7. After a field goal and touchdown by RPI, though, Whitney hurt his leg and never saw action again on the day. So, backup Pete Keller would have to finish the job. But Keller's first pass was intercepted, which led to the tying touchdown for RPI with four seconds left in the third.

It would stay tied until very late in

the fourth quarter. After three great series by WPI's defense, RPI did not score and WPI's offense was given the chance to get the win. WPI took over with a 1:50 left to play. WPI took over on its own 20. But only five plays later, the Engineers scored the winning touchdown. The big plays came from a 21 yard run by Keller and a 39 yard wounded duck pass from Keller to Coughlin. Mark McGill put the finishing touches with a 2 yard run. The kick was good and WPI won by a score of 31-24.

Whitney 12-26 for 264 yards with three touchdowns, Keller was 5-11 for 71 yards. Elkington was the leading receiver hauling in seven catches for 216 yards and three touchdowns. WPI will play Amherst College away next week in a 1:30 game. WPI will return home October 14, when they take on an always tough Norwich team.



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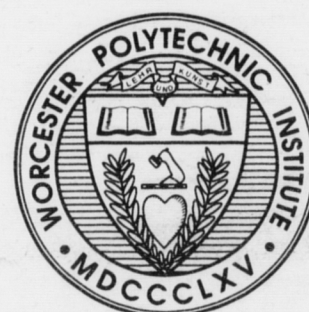
WPI blocks RPI, defeating them 31-24.

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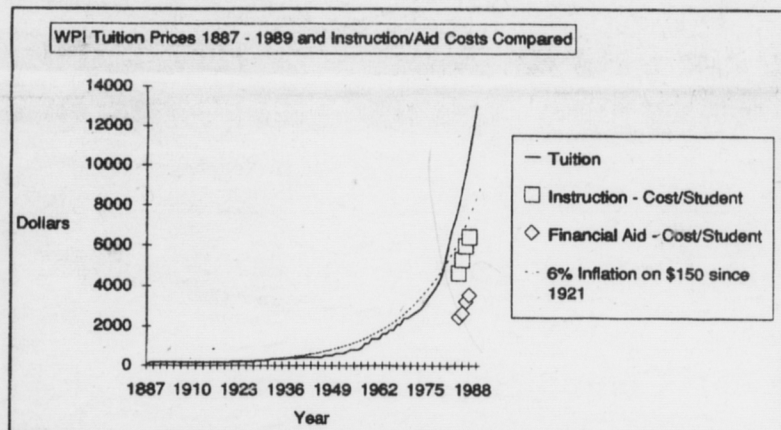
The predicted future of tuition at WPI

by Chris Barcus
News Editor

It is a common fact of life that college tuition rises every year. Many questions are raised when tuition goes

does not pay full tuition. The administration therefore bases the budget on the number of full tuition paying students.

An increase in tuition of 9% nets WPI about a 5% increase in revenue



up 9% while inflation only rises 5%. The administration of WPI and the other schools in the nation do have some valid reasons for the amount they increase.

One of the reasons, which WPI found out the hard way last fall with the million dollar deficit in the budget, is the fact that every student

because an increasing amount of the tuition is rebated to the students who cannot afford to pay full tuition.

Another reason why tuition rises is to help support those portions of the budget which rise every year. Faculty and administration receive yearly raises, equipment needs upgrading, and both telephone and utilities in-

crease every year. Since the cost to run the school rises every year, the amount of money which must be brought in by tuition needs to increase.

Another reason tuition rises is because the administration can raise it. The extra money goes into improving the school, thus staying competitive with other well known engineering schools. According to President Strauss, rising tuition is not a factor which will discourage students from attending WPI, in fact the income generated by high tuition will attract students to the newer facilities, laboratories and buildings paid for and improved by tuition.

The problem arises when tuition rises more than the cost of inflation. Inflation is about 5% a year, which means the income for a family increases about 5% a year. However, tuition has been rising faster than in-

flation (see graph). Over the last few years the difference between inflation and tuition increases has been growing at an exponential rate. If something does not change soon, by the time our children are going to college the cost of tuition will be close to \$70,000 (at 9% a year). This figure includes only the tuition, not room and board plus all the extra expenses. With room and board increasing at the rate of 5% a year, we will be paying around \$100,000 a year for our children's education.

To stop the trend of increases students must start vocalizing their feelings. If the administration and the board of trustees don't know that the students object, the tuition will keep increasing. Long range planning is currently under way for projected estimated costs over the next five years. These figures are just estimated, and most likely will change by

the year they are instituted. There are many factors that must be taken into consideration when the school estimates budgets. One of the major considerations which they must note is the drop of high school graduates in New England as well as the decline in the pool of students interested in engineering. The various cases which are currently on the drawing board for the upcoming years have tuition increases at a rate of 5 - 9% a year, depending on the conditions being considered.

All in all, the future of tuition is a major concern. For the freshmen class, they have three more years of tuition. But even for those upperclass students who feel they don't need to worry because they are almost through, it will be an issue latter in life. This is a nationwide problem and we will have to face it when we send our family to school to educate them.

SNaP is there to help

by Cindy Richards

I'm sure that you have heard of SNaP. However, you might not know exactly what their purpose is. Student Night assistance Patrol is a group of 18 male students who provide added security to the campus. SNaP serves as a link between the students and the campus police. The men in the sky blue shirts can be seen doing rounds in the dorms, checking in with the RA's, making sure that the doors are locked, watching for shady characters, and listening for much too wild parties. In the event of a loud party, the SNaP people talk to the RA's. If the RA's are unable to convince the students to calm down, the SNaP workers will then intervene, and, if necessary, they will inform the police. SNaP also provides an escort service. If a student ever needs to walk around campus after dark, SNaP members, when called, will either escort the person to wherever he or she has to go, or the campus police will be notified for a car escort. This is a valuable service to students. WPI is in the middle of a large city, and some places on campus, such as the area around World

House, are dimly lit, and consequently unsafe. SNaP's purpose is to keep the campus safe; the escort service is how the campus is made safe for those students who find it necessary to be outside at night on their own. SNaP has no female members. Last year, 20 applications were submitted for two open positions. Among the applicants was one woman. Three men were accepted because they were the most qualified for the job. The workers are either on work-study, or are committed volunteers. SNaP has its headquarters in The Wedge. The workers at headquarters spend most of their time doing homework, just like any other work-study job. Five workers rotate two or three nights a week from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. weekdays, and until 3:00 a.m. weekends. In B-term, SNaP is planning to hold residence hall programs on personal and hall safety. The anticipated result is that students will learn to avoid trouble before it starts. Please take advantage of SNaP's escort service. Right now, only about two people a night are escorted around campus. In case you don't know the number, it is 831-5566.

Dead Men shine in Pub

Dumptruck disappointing

by Shawn Zimmerman
Newspeak Staff

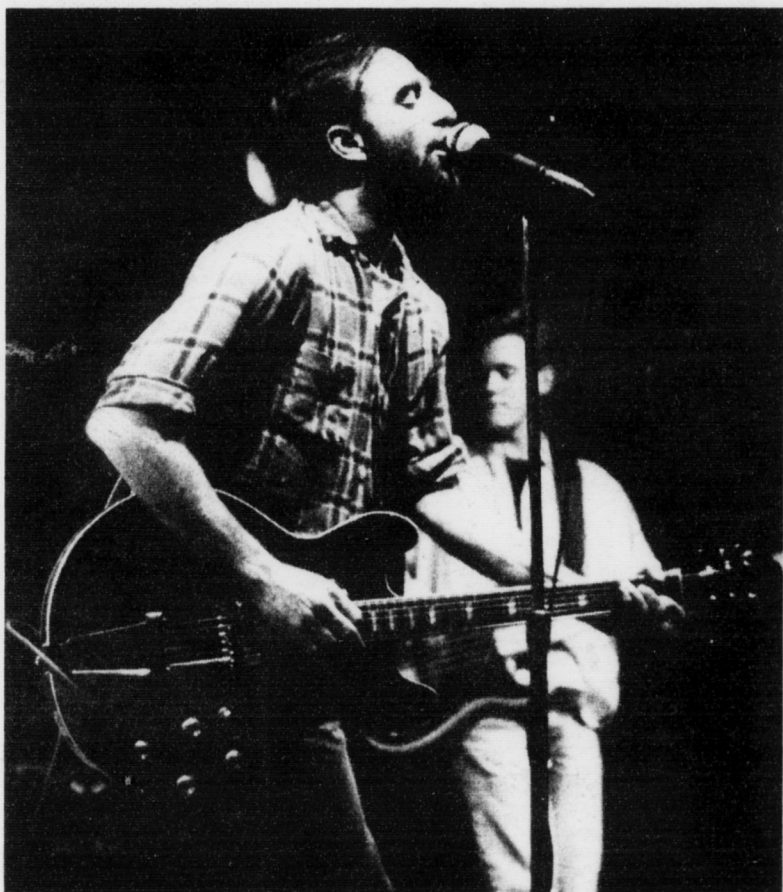
This weekend two bands played in Gompei's; Dumptruck and Dead Men On Holiday (DMOH). For no particular reason I've decided to review Dumptruck first.

Dumptruck consists of the usual college band lineup, two guitarists, a bassist, and a drummer. They played well executed rock, with smooth vocals and even smoother guitars. Despite their technical excellence, though, I didn't dig them. Even though they seemed to get into it themselves, they lacked that special spark that makes a band truly good.

There was a small but vocal group of fellows in the back who kept screaming about a song called "I Wanna Be a Dog." They eventually got kicked for being jerks, but somehow they snuck back in and continued to irritate people. We never did get to hear this mysterious melody but we did hear "If you See Her Say Hello," "Walk Into Mirrors," and "Watch Her Fall."

While I was not particularly enthused with Dumptruck, if you like decent, nondescript music, by all means see them.

The Dead Men, however, were brilliant as ever. This was the first



NEWSPEAK PHOTO/WILLIAM BARRY

Dumptruck performs in the Pub last Saturday.

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NEWS

World News

In Wyoming, Secretary of State Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze concluded their summit. Bush and Gorbachev will have a summit on long range nuclear weapons in late spring or early summer. Bush said it was likely that he and Gorbachev would sign a treaty reducing the number of long range nuclear weapons. On Monday, in a speech to the UN, Bush said that the US would reduce its chemical weapons stockpiles by 80% if the Soviets reduced their amounts to similar loads. On Tuesday, Shevardnadze proposed that all chemical weapons be destroyed. The Soviets also proposed a European summit late next year to discuss conventional arms reductions.

Vietnamese troops concluded their pullout of Cambodia. Cambodian leader Hun Sen appealed to the rest of the world to stop funding the three Cambodian rebel groups, including the Khmer Rouge. China has refused to ship arm shipments to the rebels.

Colombia's 4600 judges threatened to strike unless the government gave them better protection. Columbian president Barro met with Bush in Washington. He thanked Bush for previous aid, and said that he was not asking for more aid.

On Tuesday, in Beirut, two days after a cease fire was declared, fighting started up again. 1 million refugees had returned to Beirut. Moslem militiamen refused to accept the terms of the cease fire agreement.

Moscow unveiled a new budget that will

spend less on the military and more on consumer products.

Communist rebels killed two US civilian workers on an air base in the Philippines just hours before Quayle was scheduled to give a speech there. US officials will begin to negotiate with Philippine officials on the future of air bases there beginning in December. The US lease ends in September of 1991. Former leader Marcos, 72, died in exile in Hawaii. Aquino said that Marcos could not be buried in the Philippines.

Chinese Communist part chief Jiang Zemin called the students arrested in last summers pro-democracy protests criminals who were engaging in "counter-revolutionary rebellion."

The European Community (EC) proposed \$650 million in aid to Hungary and Poland. Hungary lifted most travel and emigration restrictions. Bush, in a speech to the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, urged them to "move rapidly" to aid Poland. The new Polish government unveiled a new economic program that would cut food subsidies.

Former Greek Prime Minister Papandreu was ordered to stand trial for embezzling \$200 million from a bank. Last week he was ordered to stand trial for wire tapping. However, the Greek government, led by a Conservative-Communist coalition agreed to resign. There will be elections in Greece on November 5.

Slovenia, a small republic in northern

Yugoslavia, said that it had the right to secede from Yugoslavia if it wanted to.

In Cape Province, South Africa, there was an interracial protest against apartheid. About 40,000 people attended. In Johannesburg, authorities agreed to desegregate swimming pools and buses.

The Kremlin weakened plans for greater autonomy in the Republics.

British Prince Philip condemned the IRA attack last Friday against 10 Royal Marines who were in a Marine band. The attack occurred in Deal, in Southeast England. The IRA has claimed responsibility.

WHO (World Health Org.) said 1 in 5 people (1 billion) suffered from disease or were malnourished.

National News

Bush concluded his education summit with the governors in Virginia. Bush and the nation's governors agreed to unveil a new program that would overhaul the nation's school system by 2000.

Charleston, SC began cleanup efforts from Hurricane Hugo. There was an estimated \$2 Billion in damage. 200,000 people were still without power at the end of the week. However, medical supplies were moved in, and Bush did sign an emergency aid bill.

The senate added \$900 million to Bush's drug legislation, and will spend \$3.1 billion fighting narcotics.

The senate also approved \$4.3 billion in

funding for SDI, and restored \$600 million that had been cut previously. The bill passed 53-47.

Former HUD secretary Sam Pierce pleaded the fifth so he did not have to testify before a House committee.

Salvage crews got the wreckage of the USAir 737 out of East River in New York. Accident investigators now feel the wreck was caused by mechanical failure.

NASA launched its last unmanned rocket to carry a commercial payload into space. The Atlas-Centaur rocket carried a \$125 million communications satellite. Private industry will now do commercial launches.

The FDA announced it would increase the distribution of DDI, an anti-AIDS drug. Meanwhile, Dutch researchers said that AZT, another anti-AIDS drug, may prevent dementia, not just relieve some of the symptoms. Dementia is one of the leading symptoms of AIDS patients.

Economic News

IBM stock suffered substantial setbacks, since its earnings were not up to expectations.

Sony will buy Columbia pictures for \$3.4 Billion.

Braniff Air canceled many flights. Many analysts say that the end is near for Braniff.

Pepsi announced that it will begin to test market a high caffeine soda, Pepsi AM, in the Midwest next year.

compiled by George M. Regnery

Intramural teams for the not so serious competitors

by Mark Saviano

Have you heard people talking about being on an Intramural team such as volleyball or flag football and wondered "What's this all about?" Well, Intramurals is a program run by the WPI Athletic Office (Coach Massucco specifically) to provide students with something to do and to allow them to have fun while exercising.

All full-time WPI students are eligible to participate in the Intramural Program with the exception that varsity athletes of a sport cannot participate in the same Intramural sport. Last year over 1,000 students per term participated in one intramural sport or another.

Each term different sports are offered. You can participate in as many or as few as you

wish. Last year the sports offered were:

A Term: Flag Football, Volleyball, Table Tennis and Cross-Country.

B & C Terms: Basketball, Bowling, Water Polo, Swimming and Ice Hockey.

D Term: Softball, Floor Hockey, Soccer and Track.

Though some sports have been discontinued due to safety concerns or lack of adequate playing equipment/place, nearly all those sports will be offered again this year.

I know what you're thinking, "Sounds fun but I'm really not that good," or "Well, I don't like to be really competitive." Because of concerns about ability and competitiveness, most of the sports have two divisions. Division I is for the more serious people who want to play very competitively. In this league, the

NCAA's rules are followed closely and player substitution is strict. Also the team that has the most success throughout the year of intramurals will win the "Intramural Cup."

Division II is for anyone who has a little extra time and wants to have some fun. The rules are not so strict and substitution is easier. In this division you'll find some co-ed teams, some male teams, and sometimes a female team.

Now you might think "Well, I'd like to play, but I don't know if I'll have the time." Intramural games are played at night and/or on weekends, most being one hour. Sports are usually organized into regular competitions and then a play-off competition for the winners of the regular contests. The number of games each team will play depends on the number of

teams entered into that sport and the availability of playing areas. Intramurals and varsity sports have to share the fields, gyms, etc., so sometimes it is difficult to schedule games. For example, last year, volleyball teams played five regular games, and bowling teams played forty. Also most teams have extra players that can be rotated in and out or take the place of players who can't make it on a given night.

To get involved with Intramurals, find some people to form a team. Many dorms, clubs, and fraternities/sororities have their own teams. Then go see Coach Massucco (his office is next to the basketball court on the second floor of Alumni Gym) and he'll tell you how to officially enter a team or yourself into a sport or event.

What does "daka" stand for?

by Aureen Cyr

daka stands for Dining and Kitchen Administration, but we all know it as the WPI Food Service and the staff prefers it that way. Although daka is a private company, the employees are from the Worcester area and think of themselves as working at WPI. Some of the staff have worked here at WPI for ten years. Included in the staff are 6 cooks, 2 bakers and 2 salad people that make the salads for the salad bar.

About 75 students also work in the Food Service, mostly from WPI. Their jobs are not part of Work Study, so anyone can apply. Normally 12 students and 1 student supervisor work per shift. There is also a student manager who oversees the student supervisors. A typical student works two nights a week for one meal. They receive a free meal before their shift in the dining hall they work in.

About 800 students eat their meals in Mor-

gan and 300 in Founders. Daka also runs all the catering on campus and the snack bar. With that many to feed, quality is necessary. The government inspects about three times a year and WPI scores 85 and above every time.

In addition to that, the food service is proud of their React to Management program. A table for questions and comments is set up twice a term so the students can make suggestions and requests. Among suggestions made in the past were frozen yogurt and having juice available all day.

Comments about the menu are most common. The menu operates on a four-week cycle, with one special a week. At the end of a cycle the meals are evaluated and if needed, changed. The RA's are given a copy of the menu each week. Some special events coming up are a grazing bar of hors d'oeuvres on October fourth and a sit-down dinner with volunteer faculty waiters for the December holidays.

Wireless association offers classes to obtain an amateur radio license

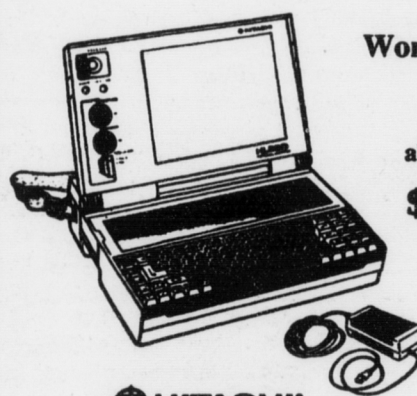
by Bob Inderbitzen

The WPI Wireless Assoc. will offer a radio class entitled "Tune in the World with Amateur Radio." Throughout the course, the students will learn some radio theory and the international Morse code. The class is free and is open to WPI students, faculty, and the general public. All ages are welcome. The class will meet for the first time today, Oct. 3, at 7:00 PM in

Higgins Laboratory. Study materials (optional) will be available for \$15. The goal of this class will be to help the students earn a Novice Class Amateur Radio License issued by the Federal Communications Commission. If you're interested, drop by tonight's class or contact Bob Inderbitzen, President of the WPI Wireless, through club box 5393. Remember, Amateur Radio is more than a hobby, it's a service. Come Join The Ranks!

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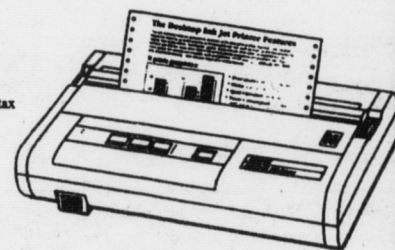
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SPORTS

Engineer booters roll over Assumption in men's soccer

by Gregory Humora

The offense finally started clicking last Wednesday night as Tech's men's soccer team upped their record to 3-3 with a strong outing against Assumption, here at Alumni Field. In the twenty-six times these two teams have met, WPI has lost only once.

Freshman Jeremy Dieterle got things off and rolling just six minutes into the game as he broke through the Greyhound defense and calmly beat the charging goalie to the far post. But Assumption briefly climbed back into it with a goal twenty-five minutes into the half. Then Tech settled down for good, dominating the rest of the match. It was Dieterle that put them ahead for good, lofting a well placed crossing shot into the back corner with ten minutes to go in the period. Brian Daly closed out the scoring with his first of the year, a left footed push-pass to the near post.

The second half began where the first left off. Sophomore Greg Tucker got his first goal of the year, converting a penalty kick after being pulled down inside the box. The senior Chris Burke fed Daly for his second of the game. Senior Chris Manton closed out the scoring, finishing off a loose ball in front of the net. That made the score WPI 6, Assumption 1.

The entire WPI team saw action in this one allowing coach Allen King to rest his starters for most of the second half. Senior midfielder Jamie White turned in perhaps his best game of the year, controlling the midfield with excellent ball skills and accurate distributions.



The Engineers ran Assumption to the ground in the six to one soccer game on the homefield.

Engineers come back against Coast Guard

by Cindy Richards

The WPI football team earned a victory over Coast Guard Academy in a well played game on Saturday, September 25th, raising their record to 2-1. The Engineers scored first, but quickly fell behind, 19-7. Near the end of the first quarter, Quarterback Greg Whitney threw a 38 yard touchdown pass to Evan Elkington to raise the score to 19-14. WPI gained momentum despite the thousands of fans cheering for the Coast Guard Bears at the Academy's Homecoming game.

The highlight of the second quarter was a 98 yard touchdown reception involving Whitney and Elkington. This set a NCAA Division III record, breaking the 97 yard record set by WPI last season. This reception by Elkington earned him the ECAC Division III Northeast Offensive Player of the Week Award. He also won the Division II-III Coca-Cola Gold Helmet Award as noted in September twenty-seventh's Boston Globe. At half time, the Engineers led the Bears, 27-19. In the second half, Mark McGill rushed five yards for WPI's last touchdown of the game. With two minutes left, the bears tried, but failed, to wage a comeback. The game ended with the score WPI 34, and Coast Guard 27.

Coach Siedlecki said that WPI played a great game. He commented that the next four games are crucial; the future opponents are all off to good starts, and the games will tell exactly where the Engineers stand in the league. Hopefully, these upcoming games will involve repeat performances from Uglevich (123 yards rushing, 22 carries, 1 touchdown), Larson (32 yards rushing, 5 carries, 3 receptions for 39 yards), Jeff Joaquin (8 tackles, 1 sack), and Marty Arnold (7 tackles), all of whom aided WPI in the victory over Coast Guard Academy.

Men's and women's cross country run in City Championships

WPI women's cross-country fell to 6-1 with a tough loss to the division one team Holy Cross. The final score of the City Championship was Holy Cross 31, WPI 35, Clark 78, and Assumption 83.

Athena Demetry ran solo for most of the race to break her own record by 1 second. Maura Collins pulled away from Holy Cross' top 3 runners over the last half of the race to PR in 21:45. Chris Mikloiche ran a solid 6th place in 22:22. Running well but in the middle of the pack, were Jenn Schaeffer (12th, 23:19), Robin Fontaine (14th, 23:34) and Det Carraway (15th, 23:43). After the 6th Holy Cross runner and the third Clark woman was a third "herd," Kristen Bremer (18th, 24:19), Kelly McQueeney (19th, 24:21), Deb Duhamel (20th, 25:33), and Jenn Do (21st, 25:47). Thirty-three runners competed.

If this had been scored as a dual meet, the score would have been Holy Cross 27, WPI 28, the closest the meet has ever been.

Next week, the women travel to Bryant College for the Tri-State Championships.

Worcester City Meet at Holden

WPI.....	17
Holy Cross.....	52
Assumption.....	78
Clark.....	98
Worcester State College.....	142

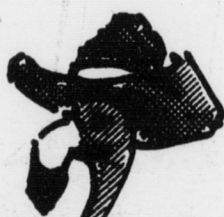
David Berthiaume led the men's cross country in a one through four finish in the winning time of 31:03 to win the Worcester City Championship.

Brian Foley was second for WPI, followed by Alan Fosberry third and Phil Williams fourth.

Mike Cummings finished seventh to round out WPI's top five.

WPI's record is now 7 - 1.

The next meet is the tri-states at Bryant College.



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Maura Collins finishes ahead of Holy Cross in the city championship meet. Despite their efforts in the race, the women's cross country record fell to 6-1.

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Gamer's guide

Drive Offensively

by Adam Johnson

About two weeks ago, a colleague of mine asked me why I didn't include the game *Car Wars* in my opening list of games. My reply was (and still is): a) I believe that *Car Wars* belongs in a list of wargames, not RPGs, because of its being played on a board (or in this case, road sections), and b) I haven't played it in over three years, so it slipped my mind.

Nonetheless, I decided to devote this article to two games produced by Steve Jackson Games: *Car Wars* and *Illuminati*.

Car Wars is, as the title may suggest, a game devoted to a futuristic sport of destroying vehicles. When the game first hit the market, the sales of the game were astronomical. It truly was the big break for S.J. Games. The version I am reviewing (in short) is the first edition, originally produced in a small plastic box. (Incidentally, S.J. Games still markets games in these boxes — sort of like a trademark for them, I guess.)

The idea of the game is simple for the players to understand. The rules are concise, and they cover just about anything the starting player wants to know (new ideas and rules can be found in either the expansion sets or in *Autoduel Quarterly*, S.J. Games' quarterly magazine devoted to *Car Wars*). Each player gets so much money (usually determined by an agreement with the other players) to build his mean machine. He has to choose a chassis, engine (or powerplant), armour, and armament/defense systems, along with any computers and extra equipment (including driver's weapons) they want, as long as they remain within budget. The vehicle's stats are then derived from what the player has bought, and a simple plan of the car (vis a vis, what goes where) is drawn up. (Every important item needed for play is recorded on a vehicle stats sheet; two types are included: automobiles and

motorcycles). Then the fun begins, with hair-raising turns, thrills and spills. The winner is the one who actually survives the *Autoduel*!

The original version is available at most fine hobby shops and some bookstores for about \$6-8. The deluxe costs around \$15-20 (if not a little more). Accessories for the game include expansion sets, road maps, details on the highways of certain areas of the U.S., and, of course, *Autoduel Quarterly*. For those players wishing to update equipment and weapons, there's *Uncle Albert's Gunnery Shop*, an accessory that acts as a "catalogue" for such items as a Vulcan cannon, grenade launchers, ejection seats, and much, much more!

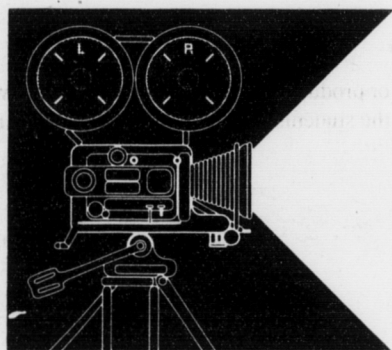
The other game previously mentioned was *Illuminati*. Based on the *Illuminatus!* trilogy by Robert Shea and Robert Anton Wilson, the game devotes itself into the realm of secret societies, each trying to be more powerful than their competitors.

The real fun of this game is how an *Illuminatus*, like the Gnomes of Zurich, takes control of a group, say, the Eco-Guerillas or the Reformed Church of Satan, through the use of power, money, and cheating. (Yes, cheating is allowed and even encouraged; this is how the game is made fun.) Expansion sets give more groups and more *Illuminati* to choose from, like the League of Assassins or the Worshipers of Cthulhu. Money chits come with each set. The only things not included in the sets are dice and a vivid imagination.

The game is not expensive (about the same price as any S.J. Game that comes in a little plastic box, like *Raid on Iran* or *Ogre!*.)

One nice (and last) thing about *Illuminati*: each set gives a suggested reading list from which ideas for the game were derived; but don't expect your local library to stock many of them!

'Till next time.



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Committee Reports:

Academic Comm;

In response to faculty complaints about student absenteeism at faculty committee meetings a letter with contact information is being sent to all faculty chairmen in hopes of spotting problems with student representatives early in the year.

Presently we are trying to resolve some conflicts between meeting schedules and student schedules.

Newspeak;

A 16 page issue is coming out Tuesday Sept. 26, 1989. Everything is running smoothly.

PanHel;

There will be a Tri-Sorority social function on Sunday Oct. 8 for all freshmen women. "Go Greek" T-Shirts are being sold for \$6.

Campus Hearing Board;

We will begin training shortly, there are no cases to report.

Old Business;

New proposal for independent rep.

Meeting with Bernie to discuss when we meet with President Strauss.

New Business;

Invite all freshmen class officers to the next meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 12:10 PM

Respectfully submitted,

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Colleges sued for allegedly fixing their tuition

by Darcia Dorries
and Amy Hudson

(CPS) — Taking his cue from a federal probe into whether some schools really do have to raise their tuitions rates so fast each year, a Wesleyan University student has sued his school and 11 other private colleges, charging they illegally fixed their tuition prices.

In response to both the probe and the suit, moreover, "higher education institutions are running scared at this point," observed David Breneman, the former president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan now with the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C.

Student Roger Kingsepp claims the schools "engaged in a conspiracy to fix or artificially inflate the price of tuition and financial aid." Under federal anti-price-fixing laws, he's

asking for triple damages on behalf of the 125,000 students allegedly harmed by the scheme.

"I don't think it's fair to students who economically might not be able to take advantage of certain schools to be forced out of the market," Kingsepp said.

The suit apparently is based on a confidential Wesleyan memo, since made public, that indicates administrators knew tuition prices at 11 other schools for the 1988-89 year before the prices were made "official."

It is illegal for competitors in any business to swap price information, or to divvy up potential customers.

Such conspiracies prevent customers — in this case students — from being able to choose among competing products or services, and relieve businesses from having to control their costs, improve their programs and keep down

their prices in order to be successful.

Yet that is what some schools did, Kingsepp claimed.

A Justice Department probe launched in September is investigating how 30 schools get together each year and, in effect, decide which students should go to which campus, agree not to bid competitively for some students, and even calculate what financial aid packages to give them.

Nominally competitive campus officials also tell each other about their upcoming price increases.

Such practices, Kingsepp and other critics claim, explain why the schools, free of worry that the students they covet would take advantage of lower prices at another campus, have raised their tuition at a pace higher than the inflation rate for nine consecutive years.

The talks, Kingsepp said in his lawsuit, "eliminate any real price choices" for students.

In addition to Wesleyan, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Brown, Princeton and Stanford universities, Amherst, Dartmouth and Williams colleges, and the University of Pennsylvania are named in Kingsepp's suit.

"I think they're guilty," said Wesleyan sophomore Heather Rhoades. "It's pretty obvious."

Rhoades applied to six private colleges, including Stanford. The aid packages offered her were so similar that money "wasn't really a factor."

"Maybe this will force the administration to give us more information," said Wesleyan senior Brian Shott. Colleges, he complained, are acting like the victim, saying "we have to do it, it's not illegal."

Brookings' Breneman last year angered fellow campus leaders by asserting that some private colleges raise their tuition not because they need to, but because high fees make them look more selective and prestigious.

Since the Justice Department started its investigation, "there was a lot of worry about (a lawsuit)," Breneman said. "It was inevitable."

Justice Department officials refused comment on the suit, because it's "totally separate from the government's actions," said spokeswoman Amy Brown.

She added investigators "won't rule out the possibility for requests for information from additional colleges in the future."

"The Justice Department has made no alle-

gations of wrongdoing and Wesleyan believes it has done nothing improper or illegal," said Wesleyan spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark. "In regard to this particular suit, Wesleyan believes it is totally without merit."

None of the colleges under investigation that College Press Service contacted would comment beyond issuing denials like Wesleyan's.

The schools make no secret of the meetings, claiming they're necessary to avoid nasty bidding wars for top students and to nix price from the list of criteria from which to choose a school.

Just exchanging price and scholarship information isn't illegal, antitrust experts say. If the schools agreed to offer uniform financial aid packages to students or to fix tuition increases, however, "that would be a traditional antitrust violation," said Irving Scher, a New York lawyer who heads the American Bar Association antitrust division.

"I have no doubt they had the intent to reduce competition," said Gary Becker, an economics and sociology professor at the University of Chicago, one of the schools under investigation. "But whether they've been successful is another matter."

If anything comes of the Justice Department investigation, the Kingsepp suit or any other subsequent suits, some thanks should go to former Secretary of Education William Bennett, Breneman said.

Bennett, now heading the "war on drugs," made a habit of accusing colleges of setting tuition artificially high, because financial aid would fill the gap between what students could pay and what they end up paying.

"My sense is that a lot his public comments helped set the environment" for price-fixing investigations, Breneman figured.

This year, students are paying an average of 5-to-9 percent more for college than in 1988-89. And by the year 2005, a college education will cost \$62,894 a year, predicts Paine Webber, the investment firm.

"It's important for families not to be so naive," said Kalman Chaney, president of Campus Consultants, Inc., a Manhattan-based financial aid consulting firm. "You have to deal with colleges as you do any other service or product. Don't assume that colleges will put the students' best interests ahead of the institution."

Program analyzes satellites

(WPI News Release) Two Worcester Polytechnic Institute students have created a computer program that simulates the basic operations associated with satellites to help students and scientists understand motion through the universe.

The "Astronautics Toolkit" was designed by Jeffrey S. Goldmeier, son of Lucile and Barry Stangel of Monsey, N.Y. and David P. Smith, son of Mary R. Smith of Winslow, Maine.

The program addresses the questions posed in astronautics — the science of travel beyond the Earth's atmosphere, including interplanetary and interstellar flights. Until now, say the students, there has been "no capacity to easily analyze satellites and the various operations associated with them, including orbital transfer, time of flight and rendezvous in orbit." The toolkit, which has been written in True Basic (TM), and may be run on almost any MS-DOS based computer, can also be used to model systems other than the Earth, which allows for greater flexibility and usage.

Goldmeier and Smith researched and developed the Astronautics Toolkit as their Major Qualifying Project (MQP), one of three projects all undergraduates at WPI undertake as part of the innovative WPI Plan. Through the MQP, students solve real-life problems in their major field of study. The goals of the MQP include the development of creativity and self-confidence, and the ability to communicate

ideas. George Y. Jumper, Jr., associate professor of mechanical engineering, served as project advisor.

"The program will aid the student who has mastered the basics of astronautics," say the designers. "The student will use the program to solve tedious mathematical equations and conceptualize orbital parameters through graphics. More advanced users can utilize the program by studying systems through trial and error; the program incorporates many time-consuming equations, so a system or transfer orbit can be analyzed by changing the input variables to solve problems logically and quickly."

The kit was integrated into WPI's Astrodynamics (ME3713) course, beginning with Term D (March 1989) and is available for use by the WPI community; a limited marketing program is being investigated for the sale of the program to interested outsiders.

Goldmeier and Smith were both members of WPI's Class of 1989. Goldmeier received a degree in mechanical engineering. He spend the summer working at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio and has returned to the Institute to pursue a master's degree in mechanical engineering. At graduation, Smith was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force through the ROTC program. He is currently working in Florida and will begin pilot training at Vance Airforce Base, Oklahoma in March 1990.



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IQP insights: Projects in technology transfer and sludge

by Brian Weissman
and
Jeffrey Yoder

This week we are going to take a look at a very successful IQP dealing with "technology transfer" and how it applies to environmental engineering. For those of you who don't know, technology transfer is the generation of an innovation in one setting and its implementation in another.

The project is called "Analysis of Environmental Engineering Research and Technology Transfer Factors," and it was completed by Mary Beth Liener, Susan E. Mitchell, and Christopher C. Gillis and advised by Dr. Richard Sisson and Professor Dieter Kleine. This project was undertaken by request of the National Science Foundation and Dr. Edward H. Bryan, director of the Environmental Engineering division, acted as the group's liaison. The project was completed at the Washington Project Center last B-term.

Their goal was to develop a pattern by which the success and/or failure of environmental engineering technology transfers could be analyzed. The National Science Foundation had a problem. They needed to know why

certain environmental engineering innovations were succeeding while others were failing. The group picked three innovations upon which they would focus their study.

The first innovation was "sequencing batch reactors." This is a method of treating municipal waste water so that it can be safely released into the environment. Another innovation studied was "electron beam disinfection of municipal sludges." This innovation treats municipal sludge by using an electron beam to kill harmful organisms. The last method they studied is called "biobricks." This process is a method of waste disposal which incorporates sludge into the brick making process.

Using these innovations as their focus, the group began a case study analysis. This consisted of research for background information as well as many interviews. They interviewed people who originated, researched, funded, or otherwise connected themselves with the innovations. However, to properly analyze everything they had learned, they needed a model for any environmental engineering technology transfers. The model contained four stages. It starts with innovation. This innovation then goes through the four stages; prototype, end product, adoption, and diffusion. All technology transfer must go through these four stages.

It was further determined that there were 16 factors which effected environmental engineering technology transfer. These were broken into four groups; social, economic, governmental, and technical. The interviews were based on these factors. The group needed to know what factors the people they interviewed considered important.

After careful analysis of the data, the group were able to place each innovation into one of the four stages. Biobricks were still deemed to be in the prototype stage. Electron beam disinfection was still stuck at end-product,

Continued from page one: Deadmen

"official" concert since their lead singer Wayne graduated last year. The new singer Dave "the Fist" has a voice that is just as good as Wayne's was. He seemed nervous, though, and a bad sound mix marred an otherwise great performance.

For those of you who have never heard the Dead, why not? They have a distinctive sound characterized by screaming guitars, pounding drums, and rude body noises. Last year they played punk music almost exclusively, but this year, as Bill, the bassist, quoth: "The Dead have moved into the '90's". The upshot of this is two new songs, "McDonald Land" and

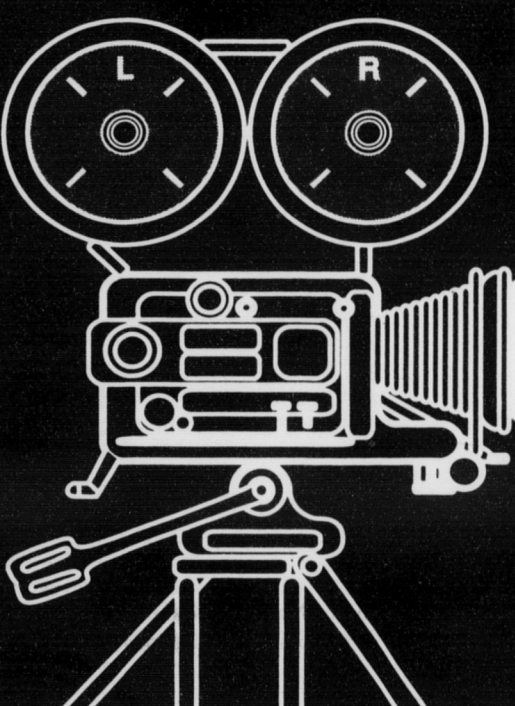
waiting for some companies to adopt it. Sequencing batch reactors were flourishing in the diffusion stage. A total of 10 of the factors negatively effected the innovations. The other 6 were non-conclusive.

With the aid of the model, the status of each innovation was determined as well as the factors which contributed to that status. Any innovation can be applied to it, and the reasons for its success or failure can be determined. This makes the model an invaluable tool to all companies involved in environmental engineering innovations.

"Instrumental 2" (which, unlike "Instrumental 1", has no words). Although they aren't quite as obnoxious as past songs they still have the seeds of greatness in them.

DMOH also played the songs that made them legendary. All the greats, "Twitchin' Like a Cockroach", "Someone's Gonna Die Tonight", and their cover of "I Wanna Be Sedated". Conspicuous in their absence, however, were "Sunshine On My Shoulder" and "Twin Jutting Jugs of Love".

All in all, the evening was not a total waste, though it might have been better if DMOH had been the headliner and Dumptruck the opener.



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Triton: the last satellite is brighter than expected

by Isaac Asimov

There are seven large satellites that we know of in the solar system, and now astronomers have seen them all close up. Our own moon has been studied telescopically for nearly four centuries. In the course of the past decade or so, the four large satellites of Jupiter — Callisto, Ganymede, Europa and Io — together with large satellites of Saturn — Titan

— have been studied close-up by probes.

Until a month ago, however, Neptune's satellite, Triton, the last (and most distant) of the seven, had still been seen only as a point of light through the telescope. On Aug. 25, 1989, however, that magnificent probe, Voyager 2, passed within 24,000 miles of Triton and was able to photograph it at close range.

It had been suspected that Triton would resemble Titan in appearance, but that proved

to be quite wrong. The big difference is that Titan has a thick atmosphere of methane and nitrogen. The methane is acted on by light from the distant sun and forms larger hydrocarbon molecules, which spread as a fog of liquid droplets throughout the atmosphere. The cameras of Voyager 2 could not penetrate the fog, and Titan's solid surface was never seen.

Triton, on the other hand, is three times as far from the sun as Titan is and, therefore,

considerably colder. It is, in fact, the coldest object astronomers have yet studied. Triton also has an atmosphere of methane and nitrogen, but it consists only of a thin vaporous layer through which the surface can be easily seen. That surface, it turns out, is slick with frozen methane and nitrogen, especially in the southern hemisphere.

That slickness is important. Until now, the only way of judging the diameter of Triton was by measuring the amount of light it reflected. It was assumed that the intensity of reflection was equal to that of the other large satellites. From that, astronomers could calculate Triton's size by determining how much light it would have to reflect to appear as bright as it does from Earth. The best guess was that its diameter was about 2,175 miles, making it a tiny bit larger than our moon.

However, those shiny, frozen gases cause Triton to reflect light much more intensely than had been supposed, making it appear larger than it is. As it turns out, Triton is only 1,700 miles across, making it the smallest of the solar system's seven largest satellites.

Still, it is the most colorful. The surface has pink regions where the sun has forced the methane into larger and more complicated molecules. It is also bluish, where sunlight is reflected from tiny crystals, with the same scattering effect that gives our sky its own beautiful blue.

The most interesting feature about Triton, however, is the odd variation in its surface structure. It has ridges, grooves and all sorts of irregular shapes, but very few of the craters that mark most of the other smaller bodies of the solar system.

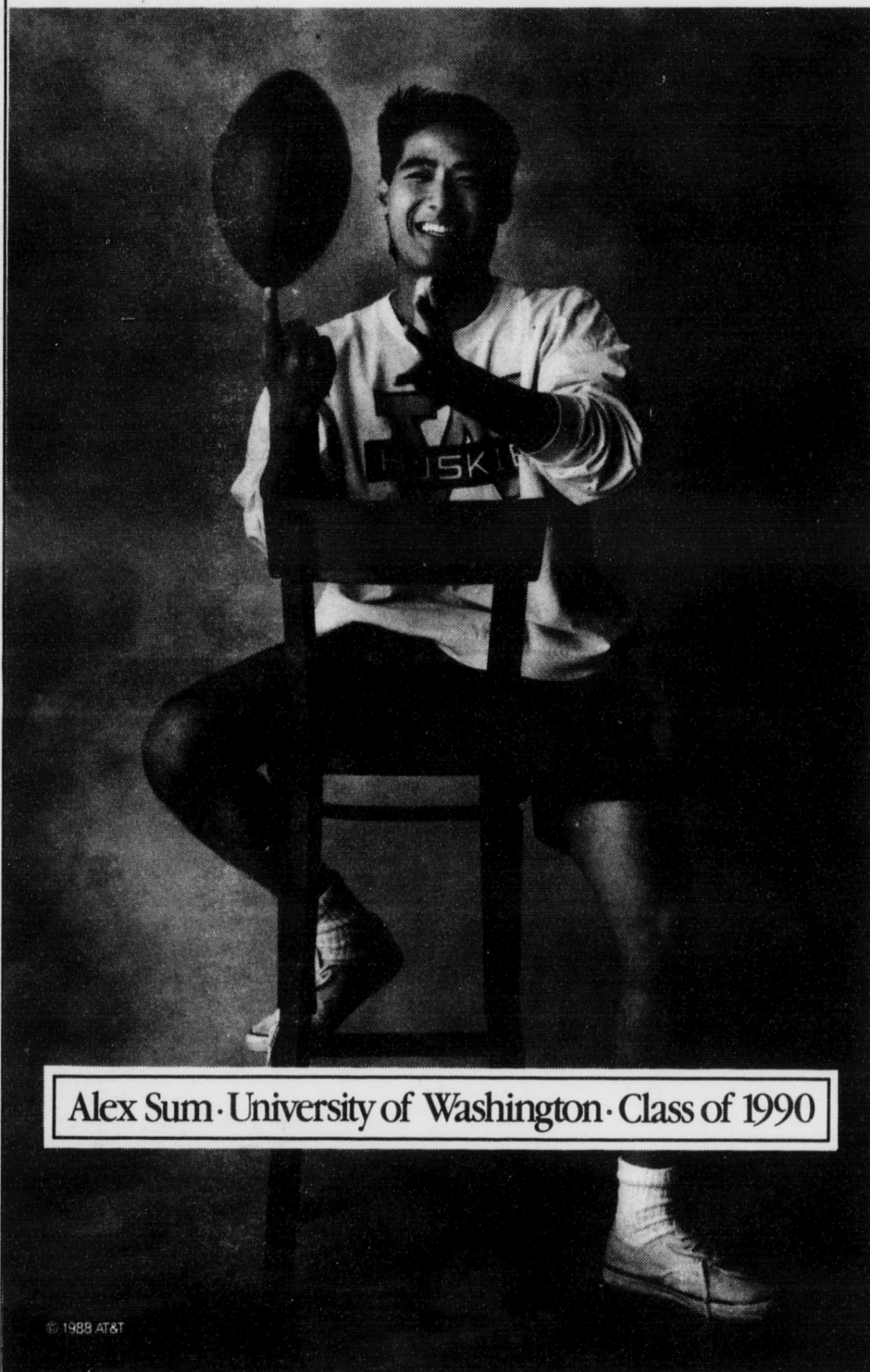
It must have developed craters in the first billion years of its lifetime when it was bombarded by sizable bodies that were coming together to form the planets and satellites we know today. After that, though, Triton must have melted and then refrozen smoothly. What melted it? We don't know. Perhaps it collided with another of Neptune's satellites. Perhaps the shock melted both bodies and combined them. Perhaps that is why Triton revolves around Neptune in the wrong direction. Each of the other large satellites revolves about its parent planet in the same direction the planet rotates on its axis. But Triton revolves opposite of Neptune's rotation.

If nothing had happened to Triton after it refroze, its surface would be completely smooth, but there are irregularities. That makes it different than Jupiter's satellite, Europa, which is completely smooth because it is covered entirely by an ice glacier that refreezes whenever it is struck, melted and broken by meteorites. Triton is more like Jupiter's satellite, Io, which is volcanic. The melted rock that pours out of Io's volcanoes fills up the craters and leaves the surface smooth except where the volcanoes are actually active.

Triton also seems to be volcanic. But, in Triton's case, there is no rock to speak of in the outer layers, and no heat source powerful enough to melt it if there were. Instead, Triton's temperature, while extremely low, is still warm enough (especially in places where heat reaches the surface from the interior of the satellites) to melt and vaporize the nitrogen.

The nitrogen blasts outward, melting some of the water-ice that surrounds it. The ice refreezes quickly, forming ridges and mounds. These ridges are up to a few hundred yards high and can sometimes run for hundred of miles along the surface. All the variety of Triton's surface may be the result of "ice-volcanoes," the only ones of this kind that we know of in our solar system.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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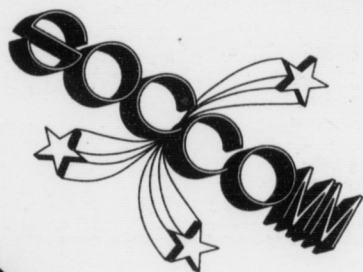
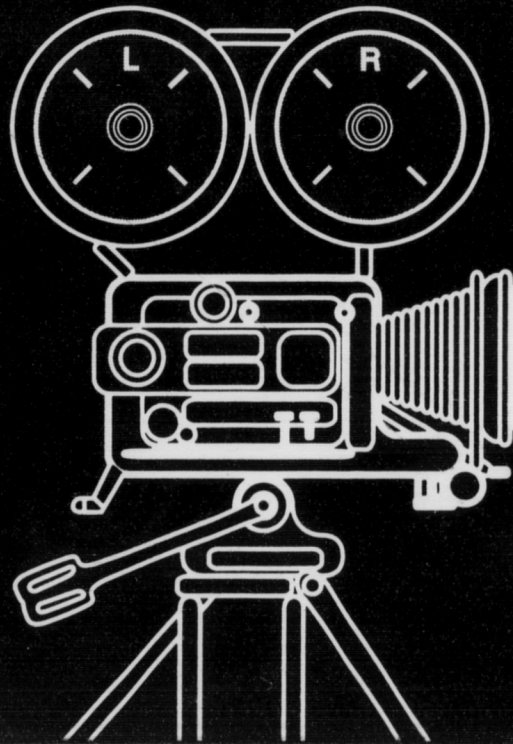
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Is the Greek system worth the cost?

House tours have passed, and with the new Greek schedule instated, the rushing period has begun. Each weekend, Freshmen dash down to their favorite house and fraternize with the brothers.

WPI now has ~~twelve~~ eleven fraternities. Each one sponsors a variety of interesting events to lure the freshman down. To name a few: "Car smash," "ice cream with the Becker girls," "snake feedings," leg contests, and mud wrestling. Don't be deceived though, these activities are just for show. Clearly, the main purpose of these fraternal organizations is philanthropy.

Anyone who has ever read the Greek Corner knows the significance of altruism, goodwill and philanthropy in the Greek system and the important role these play in all the Greek activities on campus.

And why are all the sorority members so psyched?

The PanHellenic society and the IFC are an alliance bound by this common goal. And of course, just a little bit of drinking on the weekend. And maybe an occasional party during the week.

Philanthropy is the aspect of Greek life that PanHel and the IFC try hardest to promote. If converted directly to dollars, does this really pay for the increased police services, vandalism, and medical burden on our society? Is it just a coincidence that Institute Hall has experienced a high rate of vandalism? How many independents have been arrested for disturbing the peace?

Collectively the Greek system raised over \$25,000 during the 1988/1989 academic year. But would this amount of money have covered the damages incurred? It cost the Worcester Police and WPI Police time and money to investigate and pursue a drug bust at a fraternity last year.

It cost a WPI freshman pain and suffering (equal to no amount of money) after he fell from a different fraternity's window and injured his back. Further, why must fraternity "brothers" sign a legal statement to protect their pledges and brothers from physical abuse and harassment from the other members? That hazing form can't be for the Christian Bible Fellowship. In addition, at an informational session about date rape, the discussion quickly turned to fraternities. TKE recently voted to eliminate pledging, to help prevent hazing. This implies that hazing is inherent to pledging.

What fraternities do provide is a social life and housing. Sure, fraternity parties are fun. They do provide housing for a large percentage of the campus (especially for those into Yoga). But at what cost?

COMMENTARY

The Ghostwriter

Random Thoughts

by Ghostwriter

As I was wandering around campus during the first few weeks of school, I noticed a few things that I thought were worth mentioning to everyone.

POINT ONE: The Domino's Man

Everyone, especially the freshmen whose digestive systems have not yet hardened enough to handle daka food, knows the Domino's Man. It's always the same guy, and he's always here. But what I've always wondered is: How come he never smiles? He

makes about \$12 an hour, doesn't have to wear a tie, yet he always looks like his best friend was hit by a falling Delta Airlines jet engine. Why? Does his boss get on his case? Does his girlfriend get upset over the "30 minutes or less" rule? Or is he hiding some deep, dark, evil secret behind his spiffy red-and-aqua uniform? Perhaps only he knows for sure, but it sure gives you something to think about, doesn't it?

POINT TWO: A Calculus Book

At the start of the school year, I found myself standing in line for many hours to buy a large, expensive

book that I didn't really want. Of course, it was a Calculus book, as was stated clearly on the cover in big, not particularly friendly block letters. Underneath the brief but direct title was a silhouette of Stonehenge, which did nothing to ease my apprehension at all. Of all things to put on the cover, why Stonehenge, an ancient artifact that nobody really knows just what the hell it does, anyway? Why don't they just name the tome "Calculus and other Mysteries of the Unknown Universe," and call it even. Maybe they could get Time-Life Books to publish

it, throw in a clock-radio or something... but I digress.

The fun didn't stop there, though. When I began using the book, I noticed a strange and disturbing thing: a group of blank pages at the end of the book. Needless to say, I was worried. Did I pay \$56 (not a bad price when you figure it out by the pound, actually) for a book with blank pages? For that many clams, I expect printing on every single page, maybe even on the inside covers. Or worse, what if there was supposed to be something on those pages, and it wasn't there? What if I was missing out on the Ultimate Secret of Calculus, or maybe

an explanation of Stonehenge (which in reality may turn out to be a very ancient, very primitive piano tuning device), or the Hackensack, New Jersey phone number of the Burger King Elvis works at? Maybe those blank pages contain the secret of the Domino's man's unhappiness...

DAKA TRAY OF THE WEEK: "Abandon all hope, ye who eat off this tray"

Well, that about wraps it up for now. May the wind be always at your back, and your roommate's stinky feet far downwind.

Ask Mike

Electric Problems

Hello everyone. Two weeks until term break (Yeah!), time sure does fly when you're working hard and partying harder. I hope everyone had a productive weekend, if not, you better start working your butt off. Finals are in two weeks.

This week's question is on the screwup with Ellsworth and Fuller Apartments' electric bills. It seems that someone at Residential Life forgot to switch the electric bills into the spokesperson's name. So the school was getting the bill. The school figured every apartment's bill and informed the residents that they would have to call Massachusetts Electric to get service and fix the naming on the bill (It should be noted that this has never been done in the past. You figure the school could do something for the \$1241.66 per month they get in rent!!). In addition, the school told the residents to pay their bills by October 1. There were only a few problems with this course of action.

First, October 1 is a Sunday. As we know, only the food service and church are open on Sunday. So most of the tenants had to either pay by Friday or wait until Monday (no big deal letting them wait; although, they might charge the spokesperson's account. Oohh). Also, some residents called Massachusetts Electric about the matter. Mass. Electric told them that they had to go down there and present proper identification and a rent receipt. Most occupants don't

know where Mass. Electric is, and none of them get rent receipts. Now being thoroughly angered, our letter writer stormed over to Residential Life (this is an hour after reading his note from Res. Life).

He asked about the note and was told that no one had talked thoroughly about the problem with Mass. Electric and that Residential Life was sending them a list with the spokesperson's name and address. Our heartless tenant was told that this action would probably correct the problem, but our hero was not out of the forest yet.

Upon paying his bill on Friday, he asked if the problem was solved and explained what Mass. Electric had said on Tuesday about going down in person. The secretary informed the weary traveler that unfortunately he would almost certainly have to go to Mass. Electric and present himself to them with positive I.D. The now pissed off resident called Massachusetts Electric.

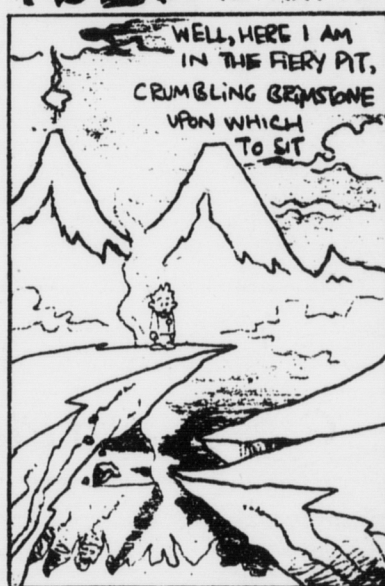
A kind secretary/operator named Denise solved his Residential Life induced problem. Mass. Electric had already changed all the names on the bills to spokespeople. No one would have to go down in person to prove that he/she wanted a bill. Mass. Electric had just used the list of spokespeople for the bill, just like previous years. The hapless writer/tenant of the letter asked me if he could thank Residential Life for adding another worthless problem to his life. Next time do your homework before sending occupants of any resident hall letters. Residents have more to do than figure out Res. Life's screw ups.

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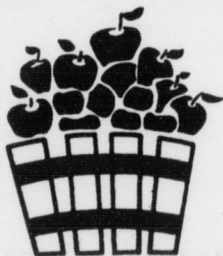
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COMMENTARY

Observations from the Asylum

Picking on a Dead Despot

by Alton Reich
Newspeak Staff

Well, he finally croaked! Yes, it's official. Ferdinand Marcos is stone dead (either that or he's living with Elvis and John Holmes). Imelda said that she wants to, "fertilize the Philippines with his ashes." I always knew that he was full of crap.

I'm sort of glad that he's dead. It has nothing to do with the way he raped the Philippines. Now we don't have to keep hearing about the way he's expected to "die anytime now." How long has he been dying anyhow? Eight, ten months? Seems like longer. The radio news person read the list of things that killed him, it took about five minutes.

Imelda said she is going to have him embalmed and put on public display. I guess the first thing she said

when he died was, "Oh, good! More closet space!"

Oh, for shame Alton! Picking on the poor Marcoses in their time of grief; says my conscience. Piss off, says I, it's been a tough week and I have to take it out on someone. Well, I don't really, but I do.

Fraternity rush I'm sure is in full swing, but I don't care cause I live far away from here this year. Other than that there is not much happening at WPI. Ah, except Parents' Day. Here's a question for all the Frosh-people: Have fun with Mummy and Daddy around?

Ok, here's the scenario: Mom and Dad spend 18 years trying to get you the hell out of the house so they can have some peace and quiet. Four weeks after they finally get rid of you they visit and tell you how much they miss you. It just doesn't make sense.

My parents did it last year and I spent months trying to figure it out. I still haven't.

It really boggles the mind how people can be so illogical. I suppose it's all the emotional attachment our parents have for us. After all they didn't spend lots of time and money raising us to send us off without one last guilt trip. I am only now realizing

just how effective a good guilt trip can be, mostly because I feel guilty often (just kidding, but it sounds good).

Parent's Day came and went, and boy are we glad. My parent's elected not to show up. They spent the week-end in a little Bed and Breakfast in Vermont (smart people). I was happy, and they were happy. But, for the rest of you whose parents did come; my

deepest sympathies.

News story of the week: Mike Dukakis makes a speech about how the 55 mile and hour speed limit has saved lives in Massachusetts. Later that day his Environmental Secretary (or something like that) gets caught paying a speeding ticket. He was going 104 mph in a state owned car. Can you say "OOPS!"

Standing in Soapsuds

Helper without the Hamburger

by Nathan Daniels

Throughout all of time, man and all living creatures have centered existence about two major themes; reproduction and food gathering. This week I will write about one of these major themes. Hmmm, which shall it be? If this were ratings week and I was a major network, I would write about reproduction, of course. However, this is the fifth week of the term and no one has time to watch TV and I'm not even sure if anyone reads this column anyway. So I choose to write about food gathering (besides, I have much more experience in that department).

Until recent history, food gathering was a full time occupation. A guy would wake up in the morning and discover that he was hungry again. What to do, what to do? Why, catch something and eat it. Those who caught enough, were no longer hungry and could spend time on more important things like evolving. Those who didn't catch enough got tired and later were caught themselves. And so, to make a very long story very short, we humans of today are the results of millions of years of running after small furry creatures that really weren't that fast.

While Ancient Man had to muck about in the underbrush with a long stick, Man of Today has put his quickly learned evolution skills to work and created the Supermarket. There, food appears in various shapes

and forms; from the versatile flour to the fully cooked B-B-Q chicken legs. It's all there for the purchasing. You don't need a big stick. You don't need to be very quick. Everything is packaged; it cannot run from you. All you need is money and some time. When you are lacking either, the Supermarket is of no use to you.

Last week I was lacking time. I meant to make time to replenish my supplies, but one thing lead to another and before I knew it, I was in culinary hell. It happened last Thursday. I opened the cupboard (why do they call it that - I don't store cup or boards in there) and the cupboard was bare.

Well, it wasn't completely bare. There was salt, pepper, spilt flour, half a canister of sugar, a few coffee grounds, an assortment of spices that I used once each, and something way in back. I went up on tiptoes to get a better look. Yes, there was something way in back. I got a flashlight. I could see a four-fingered white glove. It was smiling at me. It was Hamburger Helper.

Surely this was sent to me from above; non-perishable food in the back of my cupboard! Jim and Tammy Bakker, let me send you my money now. After the initial onslaught of euphoria, I stopped to think if I had the right ingredients. I looked at the box and it said I would need a pound of hamburger and some water.

I turned the faucet. Water came out. I was on a roll. I open the

refrigerator. I looked way in back. I saw hamburger. It saw me. It ran out the open door of the fridge. Not one to stand in the way of hamburger evolution (or a piece of rancid meat), I let the hamburger go.

So I had half of what I needed to make the Hamburger Helper. Not one to be daunted by setbacks, I proceeded to boil the water. If I couldn't have Hamburger Helper, I would at least have Helper. I followed the instructions, discretely averting my eyes when it told me to brown the hamburger. I boiled, I mixed, I simmered. I let thicken upon standing. I had dinner.

In retrospect, I should have known it wouldn't taste right. I had the "Beef Stroganoff" Hamburger Helper. I should have realized that they put a whole lot of salt and seasoning in the Hamburger Helper mix to give the pound of hamburger taste. I should have adjusted and used less of the flavor mix. But I didn't. So I had enough salt in my dinner that night to salinate Lake Michigan. I got so much sodium in me, that all I could say for about an hour afterwards was "Na. Na."

But I've since recovered and also have gone grocery shopping. I didn't buy any Hamburger Helper this time around. I wizened up and bought a whole bunch of Macaroni and Cheese. Now, of course, I have to insure that I have butter and milk on hand to make that.

Joger's View

What to do on Saturdays?

by Joger

It's funny. When we were accepted to WPI, and even during orientation, we were given the impression that there was plenty to do on campus, at all times (within reason). Now, before I start anything, let me say that I realize that nothing can be open twenty-four hours a day. That would be useless and stupid.

However, when we arrived in August we were urged to stay on campus during the weekends for the first month or so. Well, Barney and I had no problems with that, really. We figured that there would be plenty to do anyway. We were obviously wrong.

The whole thing started last Saturday. We went to play racquetball in the courts adjacent to Harington Auditorium. It was 6:10. Barney and I started playing. About four minutes later Campus Police came by and told us we couldn't play, the courts close at six. We went over to Alumni, which was already locked tight. A guy outside the gym looked at us quizzically and asked, "It's closed already?"

We returned to our dorm. We were a little ticked by this time. It was six-thirty on a Saturday evening, and there was nothing to do until later, when the parties would inevitably begin.

Needless to say, the parties began. We went to one, which was pretty much under control. It was a little noisy, but the only one complaining was the R.A. Just about everyone got drunk rather quickly, and the guy that threw the party, (I'll call him Harry) made sure that everyone who couldn't make it to their rooms on their own made it back. It was still early, and we were thinking maybe of going to another one. Harry returned only to tell us not to bother: Campus Police and City Police had broken up every party on campus.

Okay, now please tell me, what the hell are we supposed to do on Saturday nights? We can't play sports, everything's locked up tighter than Fort Knox. We can't have parties ourselves, and the frats aren't supposed to let us into theirs (freshmen, that is). We are too young to get into the clubs downtown without a fake ID. This is WPI, but does anybody really think that we're going to study on a Saturday night? If you do, take my advice, see a shrink.

The only other alternative is Gompei's, but they would have to obtain some heavy duty entertainment week after week to attract everyone one campus (which Gompei's wouldn't hold anyway).

As to the sporting facilities, isn't it a possibility to set up a system much like the bank machines have? You

know the ones, where the door remains locked until a student slides his/her ID card into the slot to open the door. I know, I know, administration will say, "That costs too much, that's out of the question!" Is that anymore out of the question than being a million dollars over budget and spending thousands of dollars (probably close to fifty thousand or more) to put in a new parking lot, with Vermont granite curbs, no less?

It's obvious the parking lot was put in for the sake of the visitors, but shouldn't the powers - that - be worry more about the needs of the students who are paying \$18,500+ a year to attend this place?

The question remains, what are we supposed to do? But I suppose that should be enough for now. I welcome all comments on this, or other matters for possible future Joger's Views. Send in the comments, students and faculty alike (please specify if you'd prefer not to have your name mentioned), to Joger's View, Box 1076.

by Jenn Tobin
Panhellenic President
and Greg Baryluk
IFC President

The WPI Greek system consists of over 1,000 members belonging to 14 chapters, all of whom partake in some type of philanthropic activity each year. The activities vary greatly; ranging from sponsoring eat-a-thons to hosting parties for orphans.

Some of last year's main fund raising activities were Phi Sigma Kappa's March of Dimes Wachusett Fun Fest which raised \$2,000; Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Car Rallye which raised \$1,000 for the Easter Seals; Sigma Phi Epsilon's Bench-a-thon which raised over \$2,000 for the American Heart Association; Sigma Pi's Miracle Mile, which raised over \$9,000 for Multiple Sclerosis; Theta Chi's Run for Life which raised \$3,000 for the United Way; and Phi Sigma Sigma's Rock-a-thon which raised \$2,000 for the National Kidney Foundation.

Some of the smaller events included Phi Sigma Kappa's March of Dimes Walk-a-thon which raised \$200; Sigma Alpha Epsilon's softball tournament to benefit AIDS research which raised \$200, and its Smartfood Eat-a-thon which raised \$50 for a Worcester soup kitchen; Alpha Gamma Delta's walk-a-thon which raised \$600 for the Juvenile Diabetes

Foundation; and Delta Phi Epsilon's Easter chocolate sale which raised \$100 for Cystic Fibrosis.

Although raising money for charities is important, Greek philanthropy activities have reached outside of that scope. Last year the members of Alpha Chi Rho were involved in North Pole Calling with the Worcester Parks and Recreation Department. The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon donated time to the Mustard Seed, a soup kitchen for the homeless, rebuilt gazebos in Institute Park for the Worcester Parks and Recreation Department, and helped deliver roses to aid in raising money for the Arthritis Foundation. Theta Chi participated in a leaf raking service, a can drive for the United Way, and gave assistance to the American Cancer Service distributing flowers. Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon donated their time to organize and run the 1989 International Student Olympics and to build housing for low income families every Saturday as part of the Habitat for Humanity.

Several chapters also helped the youth of Worcester. Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon all held Christmas parties last year during which the brothers played with the children and supplied presents for them. Other projects included a Big Brother program which the members

of Phi Gamma Delta took part in, and a track meet which was sponsored and organized for the Big Brother/Sister program of Worcester by Phi Kappa Theta.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils also sponsored philanthropic activities. The Bancroft Tower clean-up was done in conjunction with the City of Worcester by members of Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Gamma Delta. Since this community-wide restoration project proved to be successful, the Councils plan to sponsor it each year.

Members of the Greek system assisted in the planning and implemen-

tation of the Auction for United Way which is sponsored each year by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The auction, which is held during B-term, raised over \$3,000 last year. Along with auction, the Red Cross Blood Drive is another annual event which the Councils sponsored to raise supplies of blood for the local Red Cross.

Collectively, the WPI Greek system raised over \$25,000 during the 1988/1989 academic year for charities and touched the lives of many people in the surrounding community. Since most of these philanthropic activities are annual, the Greek system at WPI will continue to provide charity for the people in and surrounding Worcester.

Greek Views

Greeks and Philanthropy

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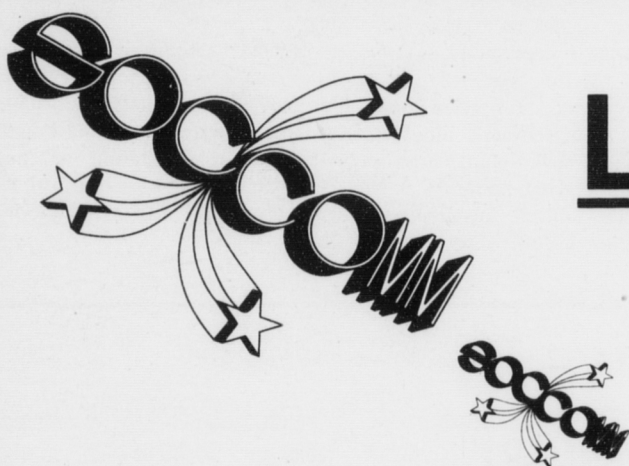
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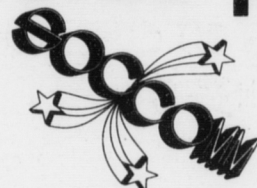


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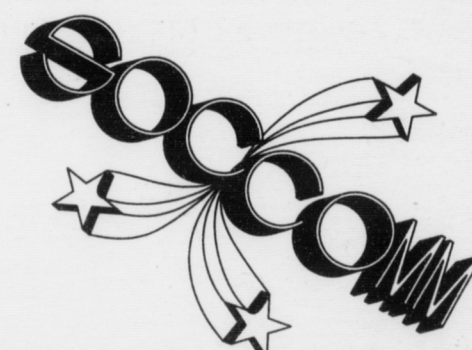
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Alpha Phi Omega

Congratulations to John Macdougall, our new social chairmen, and congratulations to all of our new pledges; good luck learning our song.

We've still got a lot of things coming up. Servant Auction is next week! Sign up to serve in the Wedge. Treasure Valley is October 8th. Haunted House and Conclave are both the weekend of Oct 28th. Finally our 25th Anniversary (which is searching for a theme) is November 4th. Have a good week everyone!

Choices

Choices is a group of peer advisors that works toward educating others about drugs and alcohol. We promote responsible drinking, not prohibition. Choices does informal group talks that are designed to teach students how to deal with a drunk person, knowing your limit and what to do if you think a friend has a problem with alcohol or other drugs. We are currently training new peer advisors and planning Get A.B.S.U.R.D. Week for C Term. Our talks are to begin B term. If you are interested in becoming a peer advisor contact Lisa King Box 495 or talk to Judy Robinson in Residential Life. Check out our bulletin board for more info.

Hillel

Shana Tova everybody. Happy 5750, that seems like a lot of years. Rosh Hashana is the Head of the Year translated literally. But it's not celebrated on the first month of the Jewish calendar (Sivan) but on the seventh (Tishrei). The explanations vary and I will not get into them. Traditional foods that are eaten during this holiday are mostly sweet. That is to have a sweet and happy New Year. Apple dipped in

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honey is a traditional sweet plate. The bread that is eaten is not the traditional Friday night chala (braided bread) its a round bread with raisins, symbolizing that the year is round and with some sweets to have a good year. The 10 days between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are the days of repentance. That's when people ask for forgiveness from their fellow men. Yom Kippur is the day of judgement were God makes the decision of who will live and who will die and how. The day is commemorated with a fast lasting from sundown Sunday to sundown Monday (October 9).

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WPI Wireless Association

Welcome back everyone, and thanks for everyone's help this term with new members and activities planned. Congratulations to Ken Theriault, David Dorf, Danny Miller, Eric Bell, Joe Sabatini, and Ricardo Behar, all new full members of the radio club. Good Luck getting your licenses.

The Radio Club will be sponsoring an emergency preparedness test October 7th. More to follow at up and coming meetings. Also congratulations to NWIQ, Ed Walsh, a graduate student in the BE department. Ed finally joins the ranks of Extra Class operators. Special thanks also to Tim Ferraroti, N1BPD, for taking on the role of station engineer.

Well, that's all for now. If you're in the area, drop by the Radio Club and talk to the world. The gang's been talking to India, Israel, Germany and the USSR Soviet Union. That's what it's all about... an international fraternity!

The radio club meets each Thursday at 4:30 PM in Salisbury Room 11. Bring a friend!

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GREEK CORNER

Alpha Chi Rho

Greetings to all the Crows and everyone else who cares to read this. The best news of the week is the success of the annual Sex on the Beach party. Even though we'll be dumping sand out of our shoes for weeks to come, it was worth it. Thanks to Steve for the amazing job he did on the t-shirts. LCDR Savina lost that loving feeling, but we wish him the best luck in finding it.

While brothers are still recovering, Rush is moving ahead. Carnival Night and Monday Night Football were fun for everyone that came down. The Mt. Monadnock trip is sure to be a blast, so come on with us if you want to have some fun and get out of the dorms for a change. The house is getting ready for our 25th anniversary homecoming in two weeks. Good job on the Coke machine, guys.

Intramurals are still going great with a football win over Riley first (you guys put up a good fight). Hopefully Al got that violent streak out of his system, and can look forward to B-Term sports.

Birthdays have been in abundance lately. Gibelli and Anamasi are a year older. And Happy Birthday to our cook Mark, we won't mention his age, but next year is the big one. Congrats to Carps on his Actuarial, we know you can do it. The Nibs should thank Trotta for his violin solo last week. It was, well, moving to say the least.

Keep that psyche up for Rush (the chaos in the house has been cute so far, but just wait). We hope to see everyone at the Uptown Party this week. It promises to be another exciting night on Boynton Street. Go Greek, and I am outta here.

Alpha Gamma Delta

As greek women, we are part of a system that educates, develops and encourages self growth in an atmosphere of friendship. We ask together to develop our personal lives as well as our bonds of sisterhood. Personal development and growth incorporates many features with one being the capacity to change. One avenue of change includes the actions taken toward the advancement of one objective or goal. Success in attaining ones goal is also greatly enhanced once it has been shared with another. It is for this purpose that this composite of AGD goals is being shared with the WPI community.

CHAPTER GOALS

To be a good and organized leader. To make sure the sophomore class remains enthusiastic. To get to know more of the sisters better than I do now. For everybody to make more effort to participate - so that it is not just the same few who accomplish everything. For the different classes to become more unified. For social events to include more of the other greek organizations. To have a year of sisterhood and smiles. To keep involved as a sister. Raise a lot of money for our philanthropy.

YEARLY GOALS

To pass all my classes. To make senior year the best year ever. Get a job. Get an "A" on MQP. Lose 10 LBS. Pick up better grades. To become more involved in campus activities. To graduate and remain close to sisters. To have one hell of a year!! Meet lots of new people. To be more open. Not to be so hard on myself or others under pressure or when things go wrong.

LIFETIME GOALS

To have more patience. To be able to function better under difficulties. To relate better to other people. To find more satisfaction in giving than receiving. Emphasizing the positive and have an optimistic attitude whenever possible. To be happy and become a happy successful engineer. To be happy. To make better decisions. To be the best that I possibly can be. To not be so nervous. To be friendlier to everybody. Treat others how I like to be treated. Establish high standards. To become a better listener. To be more assertive.

QUARTER GOALS

Get an "A" in a class. To pass EE. To get 3 "A" this term. To become better organized. To become more physically fit. To learn better time management. To have a pulse under 19 at aerobics. Lose 5 LBS. To pass Kinematics, Design of Machine Elements. Do well in CREW, and other sports teams.

Alpha Tau Omega

What a week, or should I say two, maybe three, weeks it has been at the Tau House. Our annual Cocktail, er, - excuse me, semi-formal was an enormous success as usual. I wish I could remember some of the more memorable events that occurred, but you know how things go. ATO is well on its way to recapturing the sports cup this year. Both football and volleyball teams are undefeated and A team volleyball is in the play-offs. Thank you, Karch

Slocik for your wonderful jump service. RUSH is going extremely well so far, and freshmen, be aware of one of our best events coming this Friday, our annual Mud Wrestling night. Don't forget to come on up, watch, or even participate in some great competition between the brothers and local co-eds. Be prepared, we got some real bruisers at this school.

Ma would like to say one thing and I must oblige her, so here is her quote of the week, "Now listen boys, you're nothing but a hateful bunch of ungratefals and if I was your mothers and fathers, I'd have sent you all to reform school a long time ago!" Thanks Ma, we love you too, now GO HOME! We got some dirt on you anyway, found out you have been moonlighting at the "Lamplighter lounge." And we believe you when you don't come in on Mondays. Spiderman, spiderman, nobody knows who you are, Spiderman, Wingerman - oops - well now we know who that masked wall crawler really is. Hang in there, bud. HA! No pun intended. Lie. Spyglasses for sale in the Blue Peter. Buy two and get the latest CD from the Brig boys titled, "Oh please won't you just say you'll, you'll, you'll SING for me. Ed - Head dolls on sale next week. Bye the way, that song reminds me of an old 1960's hit that goes "Bye, bye Ms. Chinese Pie, took Fiacco to the Mushroom but the mushroom had died, and Ed and Steve and Yenna too, said let's go to the Blue Peter, how 'bout you?" Wow, really exercising that literary freedom lately.

Hey Ma, when are you gonna make us some Deep-Diving-Dish pie for dinner? If you need help with the recipe, just ask Skigs of Deli. Everyone make sure that you talk to Dr. Phillip M. Fistfinger concerning strange dreams and nightmares. He will analyze your nocturnal anecdotes and explain them with clarity and honesty, and he may even tell you a story or two. Like the last time he was at Nancy's Italian restaurant, and he had this strange dish. What did it taste like anyway, Dr. Phil? A wheat cracker, a burrito? No, it was sweeter, much like chocolate milk. Yeah, that's it. I asked for seconds also. Be warned though, not all his explanations of dreams have pleasant consequences; just ask J.C., that is if you can catch him, that wheelchair of his moves kinda fast you know. Detox for Howey and Puda. 72 hours and counting. By the way, Puda, what was that you said about a certain group partner of mine, I didn't quite catch that. Watch out Grimm, Something is chewing on your arm. And its not from Albany, either. You'll probably want to kill me for that one, get all huge and exasperated, blow a gland or two. Just remember who's the boss. And the real Boss could be none other than Rip. Great job, nuffed. Al and Skigs, it is strongly suggested that you both take a valium, don't get so discombobulated about things, you know. Gee, I must have swallowed a dictionary this morning. Korol, you LITTLE devil you. Ha ha, welcome to the world of small prominence. Face man greets you heartily. He was getting lonely. Why Yenna, what lovely condiments you are serving lately. Deli is especially DELighted, not only cuz of that but because he just got a new sandbox of his own and doesn't have to sleep on the couch anymore. Hope to have a box wetting party last Friday. NACHOS!! We are really glad you got a bed finally, Jimmy. You need the rest, especially since you are always running "SMACK" into adventuresome situations at the State watermelon store. Thanks to Darrell and Randy for fixing the chapter room door. We will give you a vote or two for house manager, how's that sound? Bill Nichols, have you recovered? Some concerned brothers want to know cuz they want to take you out drinking after a Metallica concert. Oh yes, a very belated, but happy birthday to our September babies, Nichols, Slocik, and yours truly. And hopefully, this article is more comprehensible than the last one. I know I promised a decoder in this issue, but, as resource limitations have it, I cannot supply it through the paper. Fret not! I think they can be found in this years freshman handbook. So if you're willing to pay for meat, you can get some mud too. Later.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Hello sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon. Everyone did a great

job with the carnation sale!! Thanks. We all had a great time at Livingston Taylor Friday night. Carolyn, you did a wonderful job. We love you!!!

What, cold season? I think Val started it. The question is, who'd she get it from?! Sheryl- get better please!! We need our pledges. Is Mark sick yet? It's all Gooch's fault. Or maybe Wanda's. Gooch, thanks for the misery- we love you anyway- Fuller 17. Thanks for the "you know what" pobre cito. Anybody want a carnation? Jen, is Andy alive or does he always act like that? An hour a night Chris? Just say NO!! Don't worry- you have triple A (AAA)!

You wrote bout little 'ol me?! Jules, it was great to see you!! We miss you!!! I'm coming, Poppa!!!

Phi Gamma Delta

It's not my fault! Really!? Well, here it is, the long awaited article in Newspeak that so many of you have reminded me about. Hope you're all satisfied. There have been a lot of happenings down at FIJI in the first four weeks of the term, but everybody knows what they are so who cares, making any sense yet.

First I'd like to thank the Brothers of the Class of '82 for joining us for dinner last week, too bad it couldn't have been for different reasons, but it was great having you back to the house, none of you will probably read this, but hey, thanks. Also like to congratulate Brother Elkington on his receiving the Gold Helmet award for last week's performance in WPI's win over Coast Guard and overdue congrats to Brother Whitney for being named ECAC Player of the Week a few weeks back, keep it up guys, Patriots are looking for some talent.

In other news, FIJI A flag football team appears to be on the way to capturing the title with a 4-0 record so far. We won't mention volleyball... Clicks to thank Doug F. for the great job he's doing as house destroyer, I mean house manager. Couldn't have picked a better person, now he's supposed to fix everything he breaks. Brother Dorhety, when are you gonna stop looking at everyone when they come out of the shower, it's starting to get annoying to a lot of people. To my roommate who has been troubled by an evil MQP advisor, Cancun is only 5 months away...

Until the next article, whenever that is, don't drink and drive, just drink, lots. Ntill

Phi Sigma Sigma

Greetings. We have many exciting activities happening this weekend to look forward to and to get us through this week: Friday, October 6th - Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Pi are hosting Cocktails in Gompei's. It'll be a blast - be there! Saturday, October 7th - you thought it was gone, but now it's back... the Bowl-a-thon! This year Phi Sig Kap will be an official cosponsor. Sunday, October 8th - the Tri-Sorority Reception will serve to show off the three wonderful sororities that this campus boasts!

Enough about this coming weekend, this past weekend was equally exciting. Cari, Donna, and Danielle did superbly with MWRep's production. Thanks to the sisters who went - your support was definitely appreciated! A grand time was had by all who went to the festivities after the football game (Cheers to Melissa, Ellen, Maria & Heidi). ATO cocktails, FIJI woo woos - need I say more.

Remember to help Michelle with Homecoming float ideas, etc. Personal Hi(s) to Moe and Chris (so they'll stop pestering me) and to their pal the milk carton kid. 15 days until the end o' the term; 21 days until Rush; 65 days until the XMAS party. Until we meet again, LITP.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Last Saturday's party with Hush Hush was awesome, holy crowded party room. These "new" kegs we have been using are the best beer from Milwaukee. Even though everyone was drinking and partying we must remember one fact: The zoo is looking for a few good brothers, let's increase membership. Remember, we're still in rush so let's keep the house in great condition. Hi, Dumpy!! The Chiseler made an appearance last weekend and he escaped from being bowled. Let's get psyched to bowl him next time he comes by. How about A-Term football winning the division. Great job. Let's not forget about the volleyball teams. Who said "A real man doesn't get bowled?" Hey Grabs, how's it hanging? How about changing the zipperhead award to being called the bubblehead award? Finally, let's get psyched for some CS/PR events in the future.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Rush events for this week are a Wet N' Wild Party on Friday after 9:00 PM for all freshmen; punch, soda and snacks will be provided. A water slide will be constructed in the basement for your pleasure. Bring a bathing suit, a towel and good attitude. Saturday we will be going to Par 3 Golf. Monday we will have a Movie Night with subs.

We will be hosting cast members of Up With People on October 17-18. For our work last year we received from the school an Excellence in Community Service Award and from our International Headquarters we received an award for Top Public Relations. If you would like to learn more about the people that repre-

sent TKE in this campus, come up any time and meet the fraters... or dial 1-800-RUSH-TKE.

Now, a report on the happenings of our house:

We had a great comedian out of Boston for one of our Rush events. what was his name? David, er, uhr, Kevin, yeah that's it, Flynn had the house rolling in the aisles Monday. So, Spud what part of Canada are you from? Maine?! Xan is a Becker chick. Joel is hung like a... cubseat!!

JP had a great solo at last week's Glee Club Concert. Frater Dr. Y. H. Ma, was up for lunch on Tuesday and we had a very nice talk with him. We're glad he enjoyed the meal and skipped his swimming hour to visit us. In football our record is now 2-2 and in Volleyball our record is 2-1 winning against our last opponent SP in two sets. That was a good game.

Watch out everybody, TKE should be taking all the top places in this year's foosball tournament. Trip around the world approaching. See y'all next week..

Theta Chi

Hi! Freshmen- Remember, there is an open invitation to stop by the house anytime. There are always brothers around to tutor or to hang out. Another fine pizza night this Friday, come down and grab a bite- Smitty challenges you to a dough fight (he'll clean up). Parent's day went well thanks to Kent (my roommate). Great pie. And if you guys liked the party you can thank Alpha brother Todd Miller for doing two clean-up details and then two party details and poster the entire city. Thanks Grinch. Intramurals are going well, I think?, who knows? Hi Blaze. Paul Gugino challenges anyone to shower him, especially J.C. Paul says you're fat and ugly. Hendu announces George's pregnancy. Hi Kent. Elario called Stas a #@!\$%#@#@! goof. Parties are still the best. Hi Tom. How 'bout that Jello- who made it? Great job Neil. You are the best. Homecoming is near. How's the chariot Oompa? Don't be lame- help him out. Congratulations to our newly initiated brother Andy Uniacke. Finally. A true I.P. Keep the kitchen clean. If there is anything I missed, fill it in yourself. See Ya.

Zeta Psi

Brothers, howz your radiators? Jim has that Busch can become part of your arm. 12 beers and you're more sober than I am. T-E-A-M team xerox strikes again, whats Mo doin' that we aren't? Great car smash people, keep up the good work Pete Kak. Piggy howz ya bolt, looks good there stuck in the middle of your face. Skin don't drink and smash, nice mirror, remember it, oh ya total blackout upstairs. Whoa time out for Mike to be an asshole. Bridge, did a friend come to see ya last week, what's with the napkin rub down? Speaking of new unexpected friends, Andy the pledge ans Sar... STOP THAT UP THERE people down here are trying to sleep. Didn't ya ever watch Dr. Ruth "when you use your penis use pwotection." That tape is scary for this house, burn it. Chris go see if ya can rent Hemp for Victory. Did anyone see a desk, I'm just looking for a desk, where's that confounded desk... are flames suppose to lick the mantle? We should recharge the fire extinguishers. We need more wood now... do we need the porch that much?

Look Nus a paragraph, happy. Hey 'skirda, remember this little bit of history... "Dennis, this is Maria our stripper" that's what I always liked about ya Joe, you're filled with tact (like beer.....). TJ great job, reject burnt pizzas, rotten pay, long late hours, snotty customers... you're right I should go work with ya. They are great pizzas though at 3am with hot peppers, don't get me wrong, don't stop bringing them, I was only joking, please don't stop, I'm sorry, I'll drive you wherever you want to go. No more roulette for Lucas, Pete what ever happened to NO RAISING ODDS THIS TIME. Papa slept over again, get up ya lazy shit. I wonder who is gonna get custody after this article. I think Ziggy's become part of the computer, he thinks he's a flying ace or something. By the way Ziggy, the piggy called, good, it's a cruel world out there and we are just given ya a nibble. Nus, shut the hell up and get out of the room...sorry slipped...ummmmm go hit a bag or something. Welcome home Tony, like your party. we've been waiting patiently. Black Light Electric Jello well nice goin' people the jello was good. The Sox, well they're the Sox, I'm the wrong one to be commenting on them as long as someone got drunk, there was at least one fight and the bus ran three cars off the road, who cares who wins. Nice set of legs, but I think they should have shaved better. If everyone on the third floor was going on with the old in out, in sync with the floors the way they are, would the house become a 2 story building? 'nuff said.

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Why were pizza plates flying all over Dean St. Friday morning?

Where did the Jordan Marsh catalog go?

Hey 209, should one apply in person or by mail? Sounds like a decent job.

Wisconsin....Where's Wisconsin?

Did anyone hear the dog and the chicken fighting with the giant skunk behind Founders Thursday night?

Damn, those spiders are getting loud.

Nicole, can I sleep in your bed?...With you?

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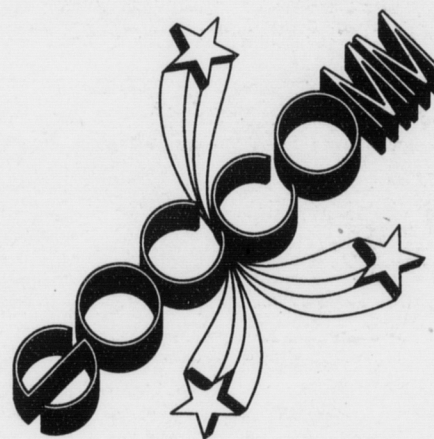
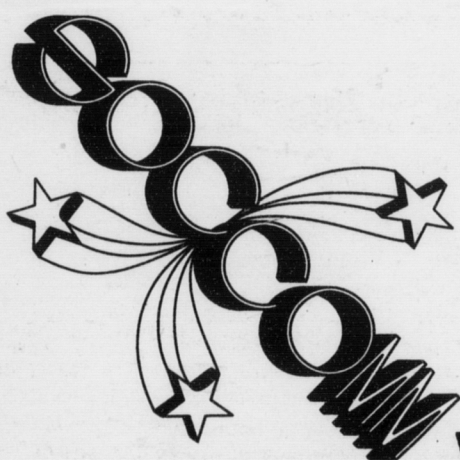
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Saturday September 23

- 12:02 AM - A Sergeant reported that a large tree had just blown down in front of Institute Hall. There was no damage to the building, and the tree was removed by the Grounds Crew later that morning.
- 2:54 AM - A Sergeant reported that two canvas Parent's Day banners had been stolen from the footbridge over West Street within the past 10 minutes.
- 9:30 AM - A member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity reported that graffiti had been painted on the fraternity house sometime overnight.
- 9:32 PM - An RA reported a strong smell of marijuana in Founders Hall. Responding officers located a room which was emitting loud music, and determined that marijuana had been in use within that room. After speaking with the occupants of the room, drug paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana were confiscated. The student responsible for the substance later stated that it belonged to a friend who was not a WPI student but had been in the room earlier. The student was referred to WPI's judicial system. A half case of beer was also confiscated from the room as all of the occupants were under 21 years of age.

Sunday September 24

- 12:15 - A Sergeant reported closing down two parties in Founders Hall, one of which consisted of in excess of 50 persons. All non-residents were removed and all alcohol found was dumped.
- 2:25 AM - A student reported that his apartment on Institute Road had been broken into. Entry was gained through a window on the first floor. A Sony Walkman tape player was stolen.
- 1:18 PM - A report of a 3 car accident at the intersection of Highland and West streets was received. The Worcester Police Department was contacted.
- 1:45 PM - A guest of a WPI student reported the theft of a spare tire cover from his Chevy Blazer which had been parked in the Fuller lot. The theft occurred sometime since 12:30 AM the previous evening.

Monday September 25

- 10:40 AM - A WPI police officer responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Hackfeld Road and Institute Road. There were no injuries.
- 10:20 PM - A complaint was received of a man soliciting in Founders Hall. Officers located the subject, who was soliciting for United Appalachian Relief. He was removed from the premises and warned of trespass.

Wednesday September 27

- 5:50 AM - Food service (daka) reported that three large plate glass windows on the west side of the Founders Dining Hall had been broken. Rocks which had been thrown through the windows were found within the dining hall.
- 12:15 PM - A Sergeant reported assisting an unmarked State Police cruiser with a motor vehicle stop on Highland Street. Worcester Police also assisted with the stop.

Thursday September 28

- 9:00 PM - A Professor reported the theft of his wallet from his office in Stratton Hall. The theft occurred between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

Tip of the week:

Take note of suspicious activity. If you hear someone yelling for help, call Campus Police. Do not assume it is a joke. Campus-wide safety awareness can significantly reduce assaults and lead to a safer campus environment.

What's Going On?

Tuesday, October 3, 1989

Library Hours - Poster exhibit: "William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism" Exhibit runs until October 31, George C. Gordon Library
11:00 am - OAC tutorial: WPI Network Communications (inc. Kermit, FTP, TELNET), Higgins 221

Wednesday, October 4, 1989

11:00 am - 7:00 pm - Education Expo '89, Worcester Centrum, Free
8:00 pm - Video: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," Gompei's Place, Free.

Thursday, October 5, 1989

11:00 am - CS Colloquium and Artificial Intelligence Research Group: "Learning Adaptive Strategies in Simple Games," Atwater Kent 233
11:00 am - OAC tutorial: WPI Supported Software (inc. PC-Calc+, PC-File:dB, GEM Draw +), Higgins 221
8:30 pm - Folk Group Practice at Religious Center, 19 Schussler Road

Friday, October 6, 1989

3:00 pm - Sacrament of Reconciliation, Religious Center, 19 Schussler Road

Sunday, October 8, 1989

10:30 am - First Presbyterian Church, Worcester, invites you: Join us for spiritual growth, personal involvement, making new friends. Worship is at 10:30 am. 125 Holden St., Worcester. Call 852-2111 or 829-3378 for a ride or directions.
11:30 am - Catholic Mass in Alden
6:00 pm - Catholic Mass in Founders Dorm
6:30 & 9:30 pm - Film: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," Alden Hall, \$2.00

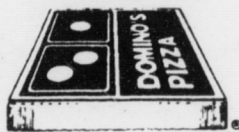
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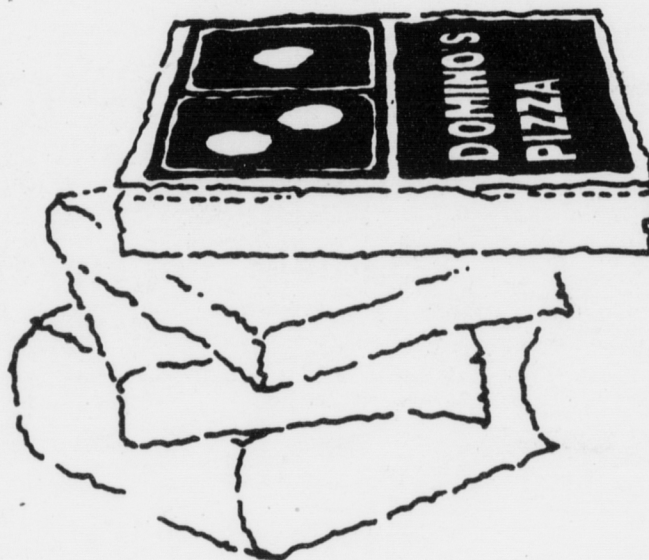
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